

# PENN STATE COLLEGE VERSUS GEORGETOWN

Husky Quaker Lads Bat-  
tling With the Blue  
and Gray.

## APPERIOUS IN DRILL'S PLACE

Harvard Up Against the Middies—Negro  
Shortstop May Play—A "Phenom"  
Picked Up at Yale—Inter-Sectional  
Rivalry on the Cinder Path.

The Georgetown nine plays the Pennsylvania State College team this afternoon on Georgetown Field. The mere fact that the Blue and Gray expects a victory does not in the least lessen the interest in the contest, for the local colleges always go on the diamond "to do or die," and invariably put up the best article of ball they know how to play. Apperious is carded to go in as catcher in Drill's place, and his work will be carefully noted by the fans.

The Keystone State collegians have the reputation of turning out as husky a crowd of ball tossers as any of the colleges which have rarely limited success from which to choose a fast nine. The fact that the candidates undergo more rigorous training and have less alluring inducements to keep late hours than their friends at the colleges in or near big cities keeps them in the pink of condition, with an almost inexhaustible stock of endurance. A long, weary game for the small, scientific player is the greatest delight for the lads who pride themselves on their "country training."

That the game will be a good one, therefore, is assured, Georgetown's progress will only add to the interest of the spectators.

The Blue and Gray's team will play as follows: Dowling, first base; Dorman, second base; Morgan, third base; Moran, shortstop; Apperious, catcher; O'Hara, center field; Golden, left field; Haurety, right field; Mackay, pitcher.

Harvard at Annapolis.  
Harvard's hopes today are centered in the game with the Naval Cadets at Annapolis. A rolling ground game is expected. Unless all signs fail, Matthews, the colored shortstop, will have an opportunity to show whether he can live up to the big reputation which Cambridge observers have given him in the college practice. Stillman is looked to for the box work.

Yale's Wooden-Legged Pitcher.  
That wonders will never cease seems to have been exemplified again yesterday, this time in a ball game at New Haven between the freshman nines of Columbia and Yale Universities.

College coaches never care to have "wooden-legged" players on their squads, but the Yale bunch has no fear in intrusting their chances of success to a wooden-legged pitcher. So long as he did not have to pitch with his nether extremities, his misfortune did not prevent his doing wonders for his team with the good part of his anatomy and Yale won.

Waldo is the youngest of the team, and the Morningside Heights visitors got but seven hits off his delivery. As the wearers of the blue get but five, it remained for Thompson's hard hitting and base running to win the game for his side.

The Old Eli cubs played an uphill game and won out only in the last inning, after the Blue and White youths thought they had "crushed" the victory. The score: R. H. E. Columbia (1902) 0 0 0 1 3 11 6-6 7 5 Yale (1902) 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 7 5

West to Meet the East.  
Interest in the intercollegiate relay carnival at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, has been very much augmented by the determination of leading Western universities to send in their best representatives to meet the Eastern cracks.

Princeton among the latter will be led by George Goss, who will meet such stars as Hargrave, the Yale captain; Scars, of Cornell; Lightner and Tewksbury, of Pennsylvania; in the hundred yards. In the hurdles will appear Clapp and Thomas, the Yale experts over the sticks; Converse and Tewksbury again. Spraker, of the University of Michigan, will see Coleman, Bird and Anderson go tearing up into the air.

In almost every one of the special events the Western champions will be on hand to meet the Eastern collegians. Stagg, of Chicago, will have his best men in the 100 yards, the hurdle race, the shotput, the broad jump, and the pole vault. Moloney, his crack hurdler, who with Kraenzlein, is the holder of the college record of 15-5 seconds for the 120 yards hurdle, will compete, while McGee, who has cleared 11 feet 15 inches in the pole vault indoors, which is world's record, will also be on hand.

The University of Wisconsin has entered her best hurdler, Schulte, who has won several tip-and-tuck contests with Moloney. At their last meeting, at Louisville, last fall Moloney won by 5 inches in 15-5 seconds. At that time Schulte had been greatly hindered in his training by a broken arm, which bothered him all season. This is quite well now, and Schulte is fast. He is in the shape of a champion, and will be faster than ever this year, and he is sending him on East in hopes that he is now in fit condition to defeat the Eastern cracks.

Schulte will also enter the broad jump, in which he has a record of 22 feet 4 inches. He is regarded as the best all round athlete Wisconsin has had for many years, and his work will be watched with great interest.

The latest Western entries in the special events are from Notre Dame. Herbert, the captain of the team, will compete in the hurdle races, while Sullivan will be brought East to show what he can do in the pole vault. Herbert has done 15-4 seconds for the hurdle. Sullivan's best record for the vault is 10 feet 8 1/2 inches. This was made last year. He has improved this winter, and in a recent class meet he cleared over 11 feet.

Baseball Begins in the West.  
The college baseball season in the West opened in Chicago yesterday with a game between the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan. Chicago won by a score of 14 to 7.

Cornell's All-Day Meet.  
Cornell's athletic management was given a benefit performance in the Lyceum Theater at Ithaca, N. Y., last night, to which practically every organization in the university contributed. The morning on the campus was given over to an informal program, the chief feature of which was intercollegiate tug-of-war contests. The proceeds of the entertainment amounted to \$12,000, which will be used to defray the expense of repairing Percy Field, which was greatly damaged by last fall's floods.

## TRAINS STALL FOUR HOURS.

Bridge Cable Breaks and Car Leaves the Track.

NEW YORK, April 15.—There was a blockade on the Brooklyn Bridge Railroad last night, beginning in the middle of the rush hours and lasting for nearly four hours. It was caused by the rear car of a train leaving the track just as it started up the grade at the entrance to the Brooklyn terminal. Four other trains were stalled on the south roadway of the bridge until the tracks were cleared. These trains were filled with passengers, most of whom stayed on the cars until they reached Brooklyn. Many of the men passengers took chances and picked their way over the ties and girders to their homes borough.

It wasn't about 6:20 o'clock when the accident occurred. A "ripper" wheel, one of those on which the cable runs, under the last car of the train involved, caught a loose strand of the cable. The cable was broken, and the car was sent jolting from the rails. The passengers were not violently shaken up, but, according to reports, none were injured enough to require medical attendance.

The train dispatcher at the Brooklyn terminal at once sent word to Manhattan to stop all incoming trains. This was done, but four trains were already on their way to Brooklyn. The moment the gripmen felt the slack of the cable they stopped the trains. It was a long wait until relief came. By 10 o'clock a wrecking crew had got the car on the track and fastened down the loose end of the cable. The cars were then sent out and the broken cable was replaced. The train, which had been using the cable and had no motors, to Brooklyn terminal.

While the blockade was on shuttle trains were used on the north roadway, but were, of course, entirely inadequate to relieve the congested condition at the Manhattan terminal.

## FOUGHT DESPERATELY WITH BUTCHER KNIVES

Employees of Chicago Club  
Carve One Another.

Combatants Were Both Good Swordsmen  
and Handled Their Weapons in  
Effective Fashion.

CHICAGO, April 15.—A savage duel with eighteen-inch butcher knives, which will probably be followed by two deaths, took place in the kitchen of the Union League Club, the millionaire club of Chicago, at 7 o'clock last night.

The participants, a chef and a butcher, were expert swordsmen, each having served in European armies, and they battled according to the code, with the determination that it should be to the death. The principals were Emil Colton, butcher, and Jules Kuntz, chef. They assumed fencing attitudes and then cut and slashed furiously until both fell unconscious from loss of blood. Colton's left hand was severed off at the wrist and Kuntz received four wounds which severed eight arteries, his skull also being fractured.

H. Ritchie, who succeeded Robert T. Clark as manager of the club, has made numerous changes in the force and this was the cause of the combat. Colton, it is said, accused Kuntz with being responsible for his dismissal.

## MR. ROOSEVELT'S DOUBLE.

Charles Schwab's Brother Mistaken for  
the President.

OMAHA, Neb., April 15.—J. E. Schwab, brother of C. M. Schwab, of the United States Steel Corporation, passed through Omaha Sunday night on a special from California, where he has been spending the winter. While in Omaha he met P. J. Bengel, an Omaha man, with whom he was very intimate when he was in California. After the train left Mr. Bengel said: "When we were boys, John Schwab kept a lively stable, Charles drove a hack, and this boy played around the stable. He and I were competitors for the privilege of watering Andrew Carnegie's horses, for the lucky boy always received a quarter as a tip. Later Charles went to Bradock as a clerk, and finally became assistant to Mr. Frick. When that gentleman stepped out Charles was prepared to step in, and later became the head of the Steel Corporation."

"Some people think that J. E. Schwab is going up by clinging to his brother's coat, but that is not true. He has climbed by the same course his brother did, and I think is as good an illustration as Charles as to what an American boy can do."

Mr. Schwab so closely resembles President Roosevelt that he attracted a great deal of attention from people around the station, who thought the President had arrived unannounced.

## SHOT IN GAME OF MARBLES.

Lads Quarreled and One of Them May Be  
Fatally Hurt.

WOODBURY, N. J., April 15.—While playing marbles in North Woodbury Leon Burton and Thaddeus Stevens, sixteen-year-old colored boys, got into a quarrel. Burton told Stevens that he would shoot him. Burton ran to his home, and returned in a moment with a revolver, fired a shot into Stevens' groin and then ran home. He was afterward arrested by Constable Deppen, and Justice Bradley committed him to await the result of the boy's injuries. A physician failed to locate the bullet in Stevens' groin, and he was taken to the West Jersey Hospital, in Camden. Today it is said that the boy is in a serious condition and may die.

Burton declares that he intended only to frighten Stevens.

## PRESIDENT'S COMING AROUSES NEW INTEREST

Plans For Columbia's Installation  
Ceremonies.

## TO SEE DR. BUTLER INDUCTED

A Luncheon to Be Given by the Trustees.  
Squadron A as Escort—Six Hundred  
Professors, Students, and Guests in  
Cap and Gown in Procession.

NEW YORK, April 15.—The exercises next Saturday in the Columbia gymnasium, when Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler will be installed as the twelfth president of the University, are attracting an unusual amount of attention, especially in view of President Roosevelt's announced intention of being present. Not only will educators be there, but men prominent in public life will join in the celebration.

Among those who have accepted the invitations to be present, in addition to President Roosevelt, are Governor Odell, Mayor Low, the German Ambassador, the Postmaster General, ex-Secretary of State Olney, ex-Attorney General MacVagh, Archbishop Corrigan, Bishop Satterlee, Bishop Potter, Bishop Coleman, Rev. Dr. Robert Russell Booth, members of the corporation of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Union, Williams, and other educational institutions, Morris K. Jesup, John S. Kennedy, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, James Stillman, James Speyer and other outstanding business men of New York and other cities, Borough President's Cantor and Swanstrom, the members of the board of education and representatives of the various charitable institutions of the city.

The presence of President Roosevelt recalls the fact that the commencement held in St. Paul's Chapel in 1789 was attended by President Washington.

The luncheon given by the trustees will be attended by President Roosevelt, Governor Odell and the speakers; the President and his party will be escorted to the university by Squadron A, who will also accompany him when he leaves. At 2:15 the procession of the officers, guests and students numbering in all over 600, all wearing caps and gown, the hoods showing the colors of the different universities, will march across the campus to the north entrance of the gymnasium, which is being converted into an auditorium and suitably decorated for the occasion.

Due to the great demand for tickets it is expected that the ceremony will be opened at 1:30 so that those holding reserved seats tickets may avoid the crowd. The musical program will begin at 2. The program will be conducted by Mr. MacVagh, and it will be followed by the orchestra of the Columbia University Philharmonic Society.

## SPEYER & CO. IN CONTROL.

More Than 155,000 Shares of Chockaw  
Stock Deposited in Their Favor.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—More than 155,000 shares of the stock of the Chockaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad had been deposited with the Girard Trust Company, in favor of the sale of the road to Speyer & Co., of New York, up to the close of business yesterday. The total shares of Chockaw issued are 296,000.

This settles finally the question of ownership of the road, which will go to the New York banking house, and, it is expected, will be turned over to the Rock Island system.

The minority holders have until May 1 to accept the offer made, which is for the purchase of all common stock at \$80 and preferred at \$60. The par value of each class is \$50.

## COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 15, 1902.—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Commissioners of the District of Columbia intend to make the following assessments for the public health, safety, and comfort. Assessments for one-half of the cost of the sidewalk improvements provided in public act No. 171, approved August 7, 1901. Parties who are interested in the proposed assessments are notified that the Commissioners will give a public hearing at the District Building on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the board room of the said Commissioners to any and all persons who desire to object thereto.

SIT NEW GRANITE CURB AND LAY CEMENT SIDEWALK—On the south side of W. st., between 10th and 11th sts., from 10th st. to 11th st., an estimated cost of \$1,250, to be assessed against lots in square 151 abutting on said W. st., between the limits named. On the west side of 10th st., an estimated cost of \$1,250, to be assessed against lots in square 151 abutting on said W. st., between the limits named. On the east side of 10th st., an estimated cost of \$1,250, to be assessed against lots in square 151 abutting on said W. st., between the limits named. On the west side of 11th st., an estimated cost of \$1,250, to be assessed against lots in square 151 abutting on said W. st., between the limits named. On the east side of 11th st., an estimated cost of \$1,250, to be assessed against lots in square 151 abutting on said W. st., between the limits named.

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## KING EDWARD SEES "BEN-HUR" FROM THE PIT

Enjoys Spectacle From Box Constructed  
to Give Good View.

LONDON, April 15.—King Edward Monday night viewed the performance of "Ben Hur" at Drury Lane.

Nothing was known of the King's intention until noon. Then, as the best views of the spectacular scenes are obtained from the body of the house, the stage carpenters immediately set to work in the center of the pit and constructed a box big enough to hold a dozen just behind the orchestra stalls.

The retunda of the theatre was curtained off and a passage partitioned off all the way from the street. Accompanying the King were Colonel Davidson, Major Holford, and the Hon. Harry Stenor. The King appeared to enjoy the performance thoroughly, not leaving the box until the end. He applauded with considerable enthusiasm the chariot race, which he followed with a sportsman's appreciation, and at the end of the performance congratulated Mr. Collins, the managing director, on the success of the play.

The King spoke especially of the reverence with which the religious theme had been treated.

In all probability "Ben-Hur" will be seen on the Continent shortly, as Mr. Joseph Brooks and Mr. Arthur Collins are leaving for Paris and Berlin on Saturday to arrange for its production in those capitals.

If the negotiations are successful "Ben-Hur" will be given in German and French, by companies especially selected for those countries. Mr. Collins contemplates organizing a syndicate to purchase the continental and provincial rights.